

## WASHINGTON BOWS TO CARRANZA WISH

(Continued From Page 1)

meeting was not disclosed but great significance was attached to it as indicating that the state department had found it convenient just at this time to inquire as to the probable attitude of American bankers and as to the disposition of the federal reserve board itself toward lending such aid as might be in its power to the Mexican government.

No statement could be obtained as to the nature of the financial project that may be in contemplation. Mr. Marburg is a recognized authority on all matters of American finance and his advice probably would be sought even if the federal reserve board was in no way involved.

### Lansing to Send Acceptance.

Secretary Lansing would not discuss the terms of the note he will send to the de facto government approving the suggestion for direct diplomatic negotiations to find a solution of the difficulties which the governments have become involved. It is believed, however, that it will lay great stress on the friendly purposes of the United States and intimate any plan of action that may be suggested which will insure the security of the American border will find ready acceptance in Washington.

General Carranza's note succinctly stated the issue which almost brought war. It pointed out that the "reasonable" anxiety of the United States for the safety of its frontier on the one hand and the feeling of the de facto government on the other, that the presence of American troops in Mexico increased the causes of friction were the questions to be settled.

It appeared probable tonight that Secretary Lansing's reply would make an equally clear definition of the issue as it is seen by the Washington government. These formal statements of the case will serve later as a guide to the negotiators who will seek a solution by informal discussion of all the elements involved. Mr. Arredondo said tonight that while he had general instructions from his government to discuss with the state department the principal points in which there is disagreement, he would await new orders from Mexico City before undertaking the proposed negotiations. He added that he did not expect to take up the question of arranging credit for his government but would leave that to Dr. Alfredo Caturqui, general Carranza's financial agent, stationed in New York.

### Mexico Her Own Savior.

It is believed here that the question of construction measures to stabilize the Mexican government will come up before the conference have proceeded very far. The Washington administration is understood to be as firmly convinced as ever that the only proper and efficient cure for the distressing condition of its southern neighbor must be found within that country, not through intervention. At the same time a cure for the lawlessness conditions in the border states must be found before the United States can feel justified in abating in any degree the preparation it is making to protect the frontier by force of arms.

### Withdrawal Still An Issue.

There is no question that the Mexican government will contend forcefully for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, since the purpose to compel their withdrawal has been abandoned. However, officials do not look for another deadlock on that issue. President Wilson is said to

be ready to order the troops out promptly when he has any assurance that it will not mean merely a renewal of the conditions that caused them to be sent in. But no plan of action now agreed upon can be based on an agreement to withdraw them.

### Guards to Get "Experience."

Mobilization of the national guard continued to go forward today, according to war department reports, and the state soldiers are certain to get valuable experience upon the border before they are released from the federal service. Just how long it would be necessary to retain the force on patrol cannot be estimated now. Events in Mexico will determine that. It is certain, however, that the entire mobile regular army will be kept in border garrisons while there is the remotest of new bandit uprisings.

### Must Out Married Guards.

Publication today of Secretary Baker's order that members of the guard with dependent families be discharged from the service was the first sign at the war department that tension on the border had relaxed. It is regarded as making unnecessary any legislation of the subject of soldiers' families and carries out the expressed desire of President Wilson that the border patrol duty be so arranged to as little inconvenience the citizen soldiers as possible. Further reports of the return of American refugees from Mexico reached all government departments. State department officials also anticipated that many would desire to go back, in view of the favorable turn in the international situation. Every effort to dissuade them will be made.

### Protection Limited.

In this connection, it was stated officially that no additional measures had been in contemplation for the protection of Americans who refused to leave during the days when war seemed almost at hand. State department officials have exhausted every effort to get all nationals out of Mexico. They hold that those who remained there did so at their own risk and that the government could do nothing more in their behalf.

## WOMAN SERVANT HELD FOR MURDER OF PARKER COUPLE

American Cowboy Posse Captures Fleeing Mexican Woman, Who Gives Vague And Varied Alibis

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DEMING, N. M., July 6.—An American cowboy posse which crossed the Mexican frontier about a week ago in pursuit of the persons who murdered William Parker and his wife, Alice, on their ranch southwest of Hachita, N. M., captured a Mexican woman at the San Pedro ranch, about 60 miles south of the border and are bringing her to Silver City by motor. The report was brought here tonight by O. R. Parker, a brother of the slain man, and a member of the posse.

The Mexican woman, the wife of a ranch hand said to have been formerly employed on the Parker ranch, told varying stories when questioned, according to Parker. Parker asserted that the woman's husband also suspected in connection with the killing, escaped.

## SANITARY PLANS OF BIG MILITIA CAMP SAME AS REGULARS

Major Corbuser, Born At Date Creek, Yavapai County, In Charge Of Health Of New Jersey Troops

The sanitary arrangements at the New Jersey militia camp in Douglas are to be the same as at Camp Harry J. Jones. This was decided upon Wednesday by Major H. D. Corbuser, New Jersey field hospital No. 1, who is also camp surgeon, after looking over the regular army camp with Brigadier-General T. F. Davis.

"Camp Harry J. Jones is one of the finest camps and I believe the finest one I have ever seen," said Major Corbuser this morning. "I do not believe we can improve upon it here. I never saw matters of sanitation handled quite so well before."

A sanitary order will probably be issued at the militia camp giving instructions regarding the handling of garbage, waste, picket lines and latrines.

Major Corbuser reports that the health of the camp is good. There is practically no sickness. Several men have been overcome by the heat from working in the hot sun without hats, and no order has been issued for men to wear their hats when they are out in the sun. The intention is as soon as the most important work of establishing the camp is done to cut out work during the hottest portion of the day as much as possible so that it won't be so hard on men accustomed to cooler climates. It is the intention to have all drills over by 10 o'clock in the morning.

Several men have met accidents in camp, chiefly while unloading equipment and green mules who are inclined to cut up under the effect of the Arizona climate. The camp surgeons are attending to a number of fractured bones.

Major Corbuser is himself a native Arizonian. He was born at Date Creek, an outpost, when his father was serving as an army surgeon in this state. His mother was then the only white woman within 100 miles. The major's father was stationed at Fort Grant and Fort Bowie as well as at other points in the state.

Major Corbuser himself served under General Chaffee in the China relief expedition and also in the Philippines. He has made a study of army medical practice in hot climates. At one time he made experiments regarding the heat resisting qualities of the headgear worn by the soldiers of 12 different nations. He found that the British pith helmet made in California is the best. It is superior to cork.

The major is instructor in orthopedic surgery in a post graduate hospital in New York City, and also has a private practice in that city and in Plainfield, N. J.

## DOUGLAS HARBORS 7000 TROOPERS

Three Thousand More Militiamen Enroute To Neighboring City

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DOUGLAS, July 6.—Approximately 7000 United States soldiers, half of them militiamen, were encamped tonight around Douglas. National guardsmen expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow will bring the number on guard here to between 9000 and 10,000 troops. In addition a regiment of regulars is stationed temporarily at Bisbee, 25 miles northwest of here.

More than 1500 militiamen were added during the day to the New Jersey troops already at Camp Frederick Funston, northwest of Douglas. They consisted of the Fifth infantry, New Jersey national guard, and the First battalion of the Second infantry of Montana. The latter reached here late today. The Fourth infantry of New Jersey, accompanied by Brigadier-General Edward W. Hine and his staff, and the remainder of the Second Montana infantry were expected to be in camp here within the next 24 hours. The battalion of infantry arriving from Montana was under command of Major John J. Maginnis, Lieut. Col. Arthur M. Ferguson, formerly a captain of the Fourteenth U. S. infantry, is in charge of the Second regiment from Montana.

Many of the militiamen reaching here today were relieved from work as the typhoid serum injected into their arms while in state concentration camps was beginning to take effect. That the guardsmen were being prepared for an indefinite period of border patrol duty was indicated today when carpenters began the erection of frame buildings at the new camp for use as barracks and store houses.

Huge quantities of provisions are being gathered here and it was stated today that a large store house recently leased by the army already was proving to be too small.

## POISON THEORY BLASTED IN TRIAL

(Continued from page one)

over which Orpet's father had charge, was in reality cyanide of sodium. All of the chemists examined today agreed on this, and that it contained only a trace—less than one percent of cyanide of potassium.

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remarked Mr. Hanna, as the effect of this testimony became apparent. Marion unquestionably died of cyanide of potassium poisoning. Nearly four grains of it were found in her stomach. Dr. Minor testified that Marion would have had to take a pound and a half of the dry cyanide of sodium from the greenhouse to have gotten that much cyanide of potassium into her stomach. As a solution, he said, "she would have had to drink about three quarts."

The state has contended all along that young Orpet obtained the poison from the greenhouse and carried a solution of it to Marion in a two-ounce bottle.

This testimony from the three chemists was said to impeach the stories of the state chemists who said that samples of greenhouse drug was cyanide of potassium, 49 per cent pure.

## BIG GULF WIND WREAKS HAVOC

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Mississippi as well as parts of Florida.

The storm tonight was centered at Vicksburg, Miss., but was rapidly diminishing in intensity. The vicinity of Meridian, however, reported damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There was no confirmation of a dispatch received late today from Bay St. Louis that several small schooners had been sunk, including one with a crew of 16.

SELMA, Ala., July 6.—Seventeen negroes were killed by a storm today north of Beloit, twelve miles from

here, according to information reaching here tonight. Eight persons were injured and a number of houses were blown down. There is no wire communication tonight with Beloit.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—Reports of great damage done to property and crops by the tropical storm that swept in from the Gulf of Mexico over parts of Louisiana, Florida and Alabama yesterday and last night began to arrive here tonight as communication with the affected districts was restored.

The only report of loss of life early tonight came from Beloit, Alabama, where seventeen negroes were reported killed and others injured.

Mobile and Pensacola still were cut off from wire communication. A messenger from Mobile, however, reached a station near that city early tonight and reported that while the property loss was excessive, there had been no loss of life. Weather bureau officials said Mobile and Pensacola were in the center of the storm. Shortly after noon a wireless message from the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa in Mobile harbor was received here stating that the wireless towers at Mobile had been blown down and that the cutter was preparing to send a boat ashore to assist citizens.

No further communication was had with the Tallapoosa early tonight, although the wireless stations here repeatedly endeavored to reach her. Reports from Milton, Florida, about 20 miles from Pensacola, late today said there were stories of heavy damage to the waterfront there.

Most of the cities and towns along the Mississippi coast in the path of the storm were being heard from tonight. Damage was reported not so great as had been feared, considering the severity of the storm.



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